

Return is Urged To Private Trading

Britain Told Canada Resents Way Purchases Here Cut

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Anglo-Canadian trade committee has called for a return to private trading in place of bulk buying by the government.

The committee said Canada's "subsidized" producers could "neither understand nor accept without protest" heavy cuts in the importation of "overnight" on Britain's imports from the Dominion.

It urged that every effort be made to return international trade to a multilateral basis. The committee consists of representatives of Canadian and British business men who have been meeting in London for a week, studying Anglo-Canadian trade in the light of United Kingdom dollar-buying cuts.

"RUIN CANADIANS" It said that Canadian representatives recognize Britain's dollar difficulties. But "there can be little hope of restoring the economic situation by increasing sales of United Kingdom goods in Canada if restrictions impose severe hardship on even the most successful exporters. It declared the next meeting will be held in Montreal next September.

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TAM O' SHANTER complete with buttons was sported by Joe Armstrong as Edmonton's 'spiel' opened today.

Styles From the Isles at Edmonton Bonspiel

FOR OLD FASHIONED conventional kilted something is earmuffs and hat is enough to knitted headgear worn by weather the chilly rinks.

BUT there's nothing fancy FOR what serves Joe Morrison Oscar Grahn. You can pull cap down if you wish.

HOW'D that get there? Proud of Irish shamrock at Scottish game is Dr. A. J. O'Neill.

250,000 Barrels Per Day Forecast for Alberta Oil

CRIPPLING AND PAIN DUE ADRENAL GLAND

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—(CP)—A new theory about the origin of high blood pressure and the crippling rheumatic diseases was announced here by a Montreal doctor working in the field embracing the new wonder drugs, Cortisone and ACTH.

Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at University of Montreal, said he has final proof that harmful hormones, injected into the body by the adrenal gland, caused the disorders which doctors now are trying to counteract with Cortisone and ACTH.

The scientist said his theory is published in the British Medical Journal, organ of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, United States medical writer and editor, last week paid tribute to Dr. Selye's early studies on the adrenal gland and credited him with the basic work which led to advances in Cortisone and ACTH. Dr. Fishbein said other scientists have cited the Montreal doctor for a Nobel prize.

Bevin is Sick Man, May Take Lesser Job

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(CP)—Informed circles believe Ernest Bevin will give up his post as Britain's foreign secretary no matter who wins the general election Feb. 23. He is a sick man.

They predict he will seek re-election to the House of Commons, but if he and his party emerge on top they expect he will be offered a less-burdensome cabinet office. Whitehall would not be surprised if he quite politics altogether within the next 12 months.

At 60 Bevin suffers from heart trouble, high blood pressure and asthma.

Several want jobs Already some jockeying for his responsible post is believed under way within the Labor party.

Mentioned as candidates for the job if the party wins are Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer; Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister; Aneurin Bevan, who already has announced his plan to leave his place as health minister, and attorney-general Sir Hartley Shawcross. A familiar figure at many United Nations assemblies.

Sir Bevin was prominently mentioned for the post five years ago when Labor took office. But Bevin got the job.

Bevin has a long and strenuous career, topped by the last 10 years as two tough cabinet posts: labor and foreign affairs. He has not spared his health.

ARDUOUS DUTIES As foreign secretary in the difficult years of winding up a world war and fighting a cold war he has produced a far more terrible atomic weapon fueled by the abundant oil element, hydrogen.

President Truman confirmed at his news conference last week that he soon will decide whether to launch a new drive to build the super-bomb.

London Congress and prominent citizens, such as elder statesman Bernard Baruch, have called for a prompt go-ahead, lest Russia get it first.

Now there is a new question: Will these civil defense plans be valueless if Russia develops a hydrogen bomb?

ARMY DISCUSSED High American, British and Belgian officials begin secret talks here today on uranium ore—the indispensable raw material of atomic bombs.

The U.S. has been getting nearly all of the rich uranium ore mined in the Belgian Congo since 1944. It has been the chief source of supply for the U.S. atomic project, although since high grade ore also has come in from Canada, the low-grade uranium in mined on the Colorado plateau.

Official secrecy cloaks the conferences.

Tweedie Appointed WINDUP: Jan. 30.—(CP)—Prof. A. S. R. Tweedie, formerly of University of Alberta, has been appointed head of the extension work at University of Manitoba.

Farmers Ready Forces For Attack on Prices

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 30.—(CP)—Increases in government price support for farm products may be sought as a result of talks at the 14th annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture opening here today.

Signs of such a move were seen in pre-convention talks, almost entirely concerned with agitating prices for farm products. These are believed to form the subject of the bulk of resolutions to be brought up at initial public sessions tomorrow.

The program was given over entirely to a directors meeting at which the resolutions will be reviewed.

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These, mixed with a weird assortment of herbs, minerals and animal parts, are burned over an open fire, and made into an ointment.

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The moon is about 2,360 miles in diameter with surface deeply pitted by great craters.

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Tulipburgers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Mrs. Carl Thelin couldn't find the tulip bulbs she had dug up from her garden for winter storage until she questioned her 15-year-old son. He had cut them up for hamburger sandwiches, thinking they were onions.

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Political Expiation

If the British election on February 23 is lost again to the Conservative party, it will not be lost by Mr. Churchill and his followers but by Messrs. Baldwin and Chamberlain whose ineptitudes and dishonesties, between 1929 and 1939, have not been forgotten by the English people.

It has long been believed by many that the British voter did not turn to Mr. Attlee because of any fatal love for Socialism or any yearning for the welfare state, but out of sheer distrust of the party that failed so stretchily to assist the British in the war that has put civilization out of joint.

Millions of good patriotic Englishmen have not forgotten that it was a Conservative prime minister who wrecked the League of Nations by refusing to take action to save Ethiopia, who lied flagrantly about German rearmament in 1935 because, as he naively said, if he had told the truth he would have lost the election.

Millions have not forgotten that it was another Conservative prime minister who sold Czechoslovakia down the river and thus encouraged Hitler to make war, at the

same time creating in that country an attitude favorable to the reception of Communism.

It is true that Winston Churchill spoke out boldly against all these follies and dishonesties.

But the public has forgotten that. It is natural that they should remember only the contribution made by Baldwin and Chamberlain towards the disintegration of that Mr. Churchill has called their "most unnecessary of all wars."

It is unfortunate that the public reaction against Baldwin and Chamberlain should have driven a majority of the British people into support of even greater follies and even more lamentable economic and social dishonesties.

The present sinking of the Conservative star is a form of Conservative expiation in which honest men must pay for the blunders and political greed of opportunists, knaves and fools.

Some day that expiation will be finished. It is possible that that day has not arrived.

Let's Not Be Silly About

Fur dealers of Edmonton are said to have blasted the proposal that coonskin hats be adopted as symbols of this city because coonskin is not native to these parts.

One would have thought that the suggestion would have been greeted with a shrug of indifference, without requiring any thumbs down from fur dealers.

As a matter of fact, the entire movement to "put Edmonton on the map" sponsored by Mayor Parsons, can very easily be made ridiculous and tiresome by the notion of some people that this city can be publicized by the wearing of fantastic garments.

Universal Currency and Foreign Trade

It does seem that, in these days, leading citizens and public men find it difficult to discuss important questions, in language which the ordinary man on the street can understand. This is particularly the case with foreign exchange—a subject which frightens the ordinary citizen anyhow, chiefly because most people imagine that it is much more complicated than it really is.

Mr. James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, has performed a public service in his plain statement of the situation.

Going over the history of international exchange since the end of the First World War, he indicates clearly that a great part of the difficulties in restoring international commerce since then had been due to nothing more than the maintenance of artificial values for currencies.

Since no one will buy a currency at an artificial value, and since the ease with which currencies will exchange plays a major part in deciding whether commerce will be active or not, it must be evident that any attempt to fix artificial values for currencies is bound to fail.

Each province had its own dollar, and each provincial government tried to keep the value of its dollar above the level at which other people would accept it.

There can be no difference in international commerce.

It is going to be difficult to get back to free exchange of currencies.

For one thing, Britain owes a tremendous lot of money to India, Egypt and other nations, which Britain tries to pay with goods, not getting anything in return.

It is all very well for Calgary people to swagger around eastern cities in tango hats and cowboy attire because ranching is an industry that has always been closely associated with Calgary.

But for Edmonton to cook up some synthetic uniform or synthetic symbol that has no long-standing relationship with this city would simply make Edmonton and Edmonton people look pretentious and silly.

Major Parsons initiated this movement in all sincerity and good faith.

And Edmonton's slogans and symbols should be woven out of the fabric of sober reality, not borrowed from the midway of some carnival.

Clearly, if Britain announced that pounds and dollars were now free to exchange, the Indians and Egyptians would want all the money which Britain owes them made exchangeable into dollars.

They would not want to buy from Britain as much as from the United States.

That would mean that the British would be evermore situated than they are now, in balancing their trade with the United States.

However, this has nothing to do with the question of the exchange of currencies, freedom of currencies to exchange. In the end, the British are going to repudiate these debts, unless other countries like the United States and Canada are willing to share in carrying the burden.

If that burden were out of the way, then it is pretty clear now that the British could not permit free exchange of dollars and pounds. That free exchange would not permit the British to buy from the dollar countries any more than the British can pay for goods and services, but no system of exchange control will bring this about either.

The fact is that international commerce cannot run at full speed, if currencies are not exchangeable with each other.

That is all that Mr. Muir says, and he says that the world will have to get back to something like the gold standard, a universal currency, and a free trade between nations is to be restored to a proper condition of activity.

The people of Canada have more interest in the foreign trade of their people of any other country. They should pay attention to what Mr. Muir says.

The Timid Soul

HM! I'D BETTER REFOLD THIS PAPER. TOWEL BEFORE SOMEONE SEES ME AND THROWS ME OUT OF THE WASHROOM FOR DISOBEYING ORDERS



By Webster

Robert Ruark

Little Significant In Extended Trip

SYDNEY, Australia. — I am a most morose bloke today, because I just received bad news. I have been told that I am a blundering idiot and that I am a failure. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life.

Mama tripped on this expedition and if finally convinced that we did nothing to assist her that play the horses during our stay here. At least she says so. She is a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life.

Seeks Discontent

But mama has been spreading the seeds of discontent via interviews, and even mounted Pulpit in her quest for a better life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life.

It is just as well that mama is leaving now, too, because the Australian female is still a trouble maker and unbecomingly militant feminist or boulevard politician. Mama is a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life. I am a failure because I have not been able to make a success of my life.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Press

Editor, Bulletin—I have been requested by the Edmonton Women's Progressive Conservative Association to write and thank you for the courtesies that have been extended to us through the press. This past year. It has been most appreciated by our organization.

DORIS SYDIE,
1302-104 avenue. Secretary

Transit System

Editor, Bulletin—Reading your editorial on transportation in your issue of January 27th, 1950 prompts me to offer you a pat on the back and at the same time make a suggestion to the atrophied transportation administration.

During the prolonged cold spell it has been through, many of our people have been forced to make many transfers points could utilize shelters to give very good advantage and what better shelter could be asked than the wrecked street cars.

I am aware that the street cars are usually the target of irresponsible youth and used for other purposes than their intended use, but it would be worth trying at least.

The fact of the Transit System to clearly mark the destination of its equipment is a source of great annoyance to many. There are many people who cannot see well, and many who are blind.

Just about a Number 2 bus at the CPR downtown office and station has been seen to transfer when it turns north on 101 street.

I am the bus four times daily and I am longing for the day I can afford a car. If for nothing else but to escape the agony of our little "Toonerville Trolley System."

I am the first to acknowledge a good job well done in this cold spell, but the Edmonton Transit System has a long way to go to make itself attractive in relation to the other public transport systems of our city.

Norma Whiting, stenographer, 711-77 avenue.

They dress well and the majority of them are intelligent, polite and friendly—but they are not interested in me.

WAL SYKES,
419 McCord Bldg.

Housing, Hooglans

Editor, Bulletin—Your English Reporter certainly does some interesting questions of our people, but I just feel that the reporter who is a hooglans, strange, that is, from a Christian point of view, is a hooglans.

The five men who answered your reporter on "What should be done to cure hooglans in Edmonton" are surely looking for their money at the serious problem of our youth.

Musicalian or gangland activity, as they were termed some ten years ago, have always seemed to exist to their fullest extent in crowded cities where housing conditions were miserable, and families of eight living in one room.

Do you really think that any of the five men who answered your reporter's question had ever been to parts of this city that I have often visited in my youth?

Has any one of them ever visited any of Edmonton's lowest housing spots? Has any one of them ever walked down 104 St. and seen the hooglans and their children crowded into one or two rooms denied the process of civilization?

Call All Streets

Editor, Bulletin—I see by the paper the citizens of Edmonton have called round the Edmonton Transit System and helped the superintendent to pull it out of the red.

This is good news indeed. It is always heartening when a public utility can be operated in such a manner that deficits can be kept to a minimum and perhaps wiped out altogether.

Now that the users of the system have, and are doing their part, not only in paying the fare but in helping to keep the system in good order, it is demanded that in obeying the commands of the drivers to push their finger nails on frosty windows to the back of the bus or car, how about the 27th doing its part?

That is, why does the superintendent not instruct his drivers to call out the numbers of streets and avenues as they are approached? This would avoid the present practice of passengers guessing the numbers, and their fellow-passengers or scratching their heads in confusion.

This is a common practice in every other city. It is a good idea to keep up with the parade of progress. Does it not?

WEAK-EYES JOE,
103 Ave.

Local Pictures

Editor, Bulletin—I've been a reader of The Bulletin for some time now. It is getting monotonous with news and pictures everywhere else but of Edmonton and district.

Way back some on pictures of pin-ups or some half-naked beauty models. Save them for magazines or whatever they belong.

Lately the newspaper has had at least one picture every day of some "advertising lady."

Save your space for something worthwhile, and make it more interesting to the reader.

A READER,
Edmonton.

Looking Backward

1890—60 Years Ago
Berlin—The government is considering a drastic campaign to increase German prestige in search for a colonial empire.

1900—50 Years Ago
Paris—French socialist leader, Jules, said that labor organizations in Europe should make themselves into a single council to speak on common problems.

1910—40 Years Ago
Ottawa—The Conservative party leaders carrying out an intensive speaking campaign in Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

1920—30 Years Ago
London—Over a hundred children attended a Sunday school conference held here over the week end.

1930—20 Years Ago
Seattle—On an ice-bound Algonquin on the Siberian coast, flyers have found the plane of Carl Earl, missing since Nov. 1940.

1940—10 Years Ago
London—Winston Churchill has announced that one million women may be drafted to fill enormous war jobs.

Joint Action U.S. And Commonwealth

The conference of British Commonwealth nations which took place in Ceylon adorned with little in the way of official accomplishments to its credit.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, put the matter in its most charitable form when he declared that the conference had not solved the world's problems, "have learned what the problem is, so we can face up to them."

Yet it was hardly necessary to bring these nations together, for statements of Great Britain, India, Pakistan, South Africa, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Ceylon merely to acquaint them with existing world realities.

Each of them already was perfectly well aware of the dimensions and difficulties of the problems facing both the individual nations and the Commonwealth as a whole, and the group as a whole before he left home.

Program

What was lacking was a common program of action to meet member nations with regard to such matters as the dispute over Kashmir, sterling balances, relations within the Commonwealth, the move to unite Western Europe, and that whole complex of problems arising out of the Communist invasion in Asia.

The conflicting claims of India and Pakistan to sovereignty over Kashmir, the interests of Commonwealth nations, were not officially discussed at all. The same was true of the dispute over the latter dispute that has been raging for some time between India and Pakistan on one hand, and the Union of South Africa, on the other, over the latter's policy of racial discrimination.

Trivial

The traditional pageantry and pomp of the Commonwealth is being restored after the necessary wartime austerity will be lifted. The King will travel in his private carriage, and he will be accompanied by the Royal Household, and they will be escorted by footmen in Royal livery.

Today's Text
Ions answered.
Ye Jidlers, the flesh I judge no man—John 8:15.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By Billy Rose

Story of Patience Worth Is Mysterious Riddle

Next time you meet a fellow who doesn't believe in anything he can't measure with a slide rule, ask him to give you a logical explanation of the documented case history of Patience Worth.

On a July evening in 1913, two of Louis housewives, Mr. John Curran and a girl in the name of Emily, were sitting on a bench in a park in London, England, when they were approached by a woman who was dressed in a very old-fashioned dress and a bonnet. She was a woman of about 60 years of age, and she was very old.

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The New York Times reviewed it on July 9, 1917. It said, "This long and intricate tale of Jewish and Roman life during the time of Christ is constructed with the precision and accuracy of a masterpiece." It was a beautiful and a noble book.

The second novel, "House of the Dead," was the story of a peasant in the time of the Crusades, and it was written by a London housewife as a landmark of fiction. And in "The House of the Dead," it was a masterpiece of fiction.

There were three people by the name of Patience Worth. One was a woman who was a housewife in London, and she was a woman of about 60 years of age, and she was very old. She was a woman of about 60 years of age, and she was very old.

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STRIVING FOR recognition as Master Magician is Maharaja of Jodhpur, performing special "fire from water" trick before Magicians' Society convention in London recently. —AP Wirephoto.

Commission Favors Fund For Sask. Miners' Welfare

REGINA, Jan. 30.—(CP)—The Royal Commission set up to investigate the coal industry in Saskatchewan has recommended the continuation of the United Mine Workers of America (U.M.W.A.) welfare fund.

It favored a payroll percentage rather than tonnage mined as the basis for payments into the fund.

The information was contained in a release Saturday from the government bureau of publications, based on the summary of the Royal Commission report only. Neither the summary nor the report has been made available.

ASK PENSION PLAN

Local No. 1 of the Saskatchewan Coal Miners' union supported a contributory pension plan. The R.C.M.U. represents workers of the Western Dominion Coal Company at Taylorton. The U.M.W.A. represents the remainder.

The U.M.W.A. welfare fund is built up by contributions from operators at the rate of three cents per ton of coal mined. The pension plan is financed by contributions from the miners and from Western Dominion.

relationship between production figures and the ability to pay into the welfare fund.

This statement apparently was meant to reply to the request of the U.M.W.A. for contributions of 15 cents per ton mined to the welfare fund rather than the current three cents.

The U.M.W.A. agreed to the continuation of the three-cent rate pending the findings of the commission, set up in its expiring of 1949. Its terms of reference covered all problems relating to the coal industry.

DIFFERS FROM ALBERTA

The commission said that although output in the Estevan field of southeastern Saskatchewan averages 20 tons per man-day as compared with four tons per man-day in British Columbia and Alberta fields, there is no necessary relationship between production figures and the ability to pay into the welfare fund.

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NO SNOW

Bankruptcy Hits Quebec Ski Resort

MONT TREMBLANT, Que., Jan. 30.—(CP)—Food bankers are being passed out to needy families in parts of the Laurentians as a result of snow has brought hard times to Quebec's famed ski paradise.

With half the four-month winter season gone, business men and resort operators in a dozen villages along the 60-mile stretch between here and Shawbridge estimate their total losses in revenue as high as \$500,000.

Although the Laurentians, visited by hundreds of thousands of skiers in a normal season, has had snow off and on this season, the average depth today was estimated at only four inches.

In past seasons the average has been 24-28 inches and as much as 52 inches at Mont Tremblant, where the investment in hotels, lodges and ski towns is more than \$10,000,000.

Rev. C. H. Desjardins, Roman Catholic priest at Mont Tremblant, is holding three church services daily as the 1,100 in his parish pray for snow. Elsewhere, Gaston Gauthier, secretary of the Laurentian Resorts Association, said he had been advised that four hotels have gone into bankruptcy.

Newfie Workers Take Wage Cut

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. Jan. 30.—(CP)—Some 10,000 Newfoundland woodmen have agreed to accept wage cuts to bring their rates more in line with those in mainland Canada.

The woods labor board—composed of government, company and labor officials—met here late last week to consider the matter.

A reliable source—who declined use of his name—said the men, organized in four unions without outside affiliation, agreed to take a wage cut of five cents an hour. Present rate is \$2.50 a day.

Garage Burns

Special to The Bulletin

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 30.—Fire, which is believed originated from an overloaded stove, Sunday destroyed a garage, truck, a quantity of hay and tools in North Battleford.

The building, owned by Jim Paterson, is only partially covered with insurance. The fire brigade used the sprinkler truck to keep the fire from spreading.



HOLLYWOOD ROW between actor-golfer Joe Kirkwood, Jr., and singer Johnny Johnston came to light at week-end when amilin' Joe gave details to eager newsmen. Kirkwood said affair of Friday stems back to Shirley Temple's separation from John Agar and resulted in Johnston "getting pushed around," at Hollywood golf club.

—AP Wirephoto.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Most of Hollywood was surprised when Colleen Townsend renounced him acting for a religious career. But not those who knew her pastor.

He is Rev. Louis H. Evans, a man with the build and the dynamic crowd for bringing up my children qualities of a pro-football player. His First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood is the largest Presbyterian congregation in the United States (5,600 members), 4,300 Sunday school students. And he has some strong ideas about his parish.

"There is no more sin in Hollywood than in any other American community," he told me. "As a matter of fact, I have heard there is a larger percentage of church-goers here than in any other part of California."

"I'm not saying there is no sin in Hollywood. Some of the stories that are told around my desk would make you sick. But the same sort of thing is going on in every American town."

"When I first came out here, some of my sainted eastern friends were shocked. I was even criticized."

'Murder' Symphony Dancer Is Boredom Says Conductor

By David C. Whitney

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Most American musicians scoff at the idea death and tragedy always follow the playing of Tchaikovsky's "The Pathétique" symphony.

But a few believe the superstition. "Two of my dearest friends died within two days after I first conducted 'Pathétique' more than 40 years ago in New York," Victor Kolar, now on the staff of the Detroit Institute of Arts, said.

"It is a symphony of death and disaster." Kolar, who has led many of the nation's great orchestras during the past 42 years, and that on another occasion he played the symphony "against my will." Within a few days a close friend died in a fall from a hotel window, he said.

"Every time I conducted the sixth symphony, death and tragedy have followed," Kolar said. "I vowed in 1924 that I would never conduct it again."

The two major recording companies of symphony music, Columbia and RCA Victor, said they had recorded the symphony several times without mishap.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy scoffed at the superstition. "The Philadelphia Orchestra has played the symphony 100 times," Ormandy said. "Without a single death."

And Charles Munch, director of the Boston Orchestra, said his group had played the symphony 210 times since 1894. He said he would play it again in Boston and on Tuesday night in Providence, R.I.

Conductor Leopold Stokowski said in New York that he and his superstitious about the matter. "Every individual responds differently to Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony because every individual is basically different," he said. "For me this symphony is because it is intense expression of conflict between life and death, ecstasy and melancholy, creation and destruction."

But conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos had the most contempt for the superstition. "The only danger of death from the symphony," he said, "is from boredom."

'Peg Players Plan Suicide Symphony'
WINNEPEG, Jan. 30. —(CP)—Conductor Walter Kaufmann said

Bergman Case Still Leaves Most Guessing

Special to The Bulletin

ROME, Jan. 30. —(CP)—A source close to Ingrid Bergman today denied foreign press reports that Miss Bergman had been rushed to a home hospital during the night.

The source, who declined to be identified by name, also denied New York press reports that doctors had forbidden Miss Bergman to go to Mexico while obtaining her divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

"There never was any question of Miss Bergman going to Mexico," the source said. "Her divorce action is being filed in Mexico but her presence there was never contemplated."

As for her being rushed to a hospital, that's ridiculous. I had dinner with Miss Bergman and Roberto Rossellini last night.

The source would not comment on reports from Hollywood that Dr. Lindstrom would file divorce suit in California because he received "third hand information" which clarified reports of her alleged pregnancy.

MAN IS GONE

"Any information on that matter has to come from Miss Bergman herself," the source said. "It could not be learned where Miss Bergman is staying other than that she is 'somewhere in Rome.'"

Rossellini at a press conference last week refused to give a yes or no answer to a question whether Miss Bergman was expecting a baby soon. He said he "didn't know."

Rossellini left home by car at nine o'clock this morning for Lake Caccia, 25 miles north, where the first actor's divorce picture on the life of St. Francis are being filmed. Miss Bergman did not accompany him.

—AP Wirephoto.

Cabbies Get Works

OKLAHOMA CITY. — (UP)—

Under a new contract with Oklahoma City taxicab companies, union drivers must wear neckties to keep their trousers sharply pressed and their shoes shined.

Drivers cannot insult customers and are forbidden to overcharge or undercharge.

To pass up a six-figure salary, as the story broke, he declined to pose for pictures with the "Times." "It is her decision," he said.

"Besides, I do not want to appear to advocate that people should get out of the movie industry and into religion. Some people can get in their heads by staying in films."

Despite his defiance of Hollywood, Dr. Evans said there is room for it to reform.

"There is a common notion that all the pictures and the publicity that come out of Hollywood must have a lecherous stain," he remarked. "I think the public has become nauseated with that."

CONSCIENTIOUS GIRL
"She is a fine, conscientious girl. It takes a lot of courage and faith to perform."

He died during or shortly after his performance.

Said Kaufmann: "Such superstitions are a sort of silliness and absurdity."

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Offensive Due In Cold War Officials Say

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A new Russian-Communist spring offensive in the cold war is expected by many informed Washington officials.

Whether the main move will come in southeast Asia, the middle east or central Europe is not predicted.

PARLEY WATCHED
Some authorities believe the planning of strategy may be an important item in the current proposed Moscow meeting of the leaders of Red China and Russia.

This view is reported to be held even by those who contend, along with State Secretary Acheson, that Russia is alienating the Chinese by taking over huge areas of northern China.

The assumption is that the conflict between Russia and China will develop slowly while their common interest in spreading Communist power is already full grown.

The New York Times today reported in a Paris dispatch by C. L. Sulzberger that Russia has demanded from the Chinese Communist government full control of seven key ports in northern China.

The dispatch says three other Russian demands call for a labor force of 500,000 Chinese citizens available to the U.S.S.R.; increased shipments to Russia from rich Manchuria, although China herself is threatened by famine; and broad concessions by the Chinese Communist to "minority" groups in Sinkiang, inner Mongolia, Manchuria and Tibet.

(Sulzberger's Informants indicate that the Chinese negotiators have not yet decided to accept the terms but have been countering with equally-ambitious demands of their own.)

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TRAPPED By T-men, John F. O'Malley, centre, storeroom worker at Northwestern University, attempts to pull free after being charged with an income tax "fix" offer reported by Chicago cigar salesman. O'Malley is out on \$5,000 bail awaiting hearing in Chicago this week.

French Communists Plan To Sabotage Re-Armament

By Jean De Gandt
Exclusive to the Bulletin
PARIS, Jan. 30.—(BUP)—First American arms shipments to France will be used to modernize nine existing French divisions and the French aim at a goal of 20 modern divisions by 1952, military sources said today.

Semi-official sources said France will receive from the U.S. some Sherman M4 tanks, some of the heavier "Super-Sherman" tanks, 105 millimetre guns mounted on tracked carriers, radar equipment, airplane engines and aircraft spare parts.

More specialized equipment such as radar equipment to be installed in fighter planes will come later.

when French industry has built up its own production of basic military equipment.

The French navy probably will receive convoy ships and other light vessels.

The French will not be shipped such offensive weapons as heavy bombers, big warships and guided missiles.

The French army, which is now armed with almost obsolete weapons.

Many units are equipped with tanks, armored cars, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons dating back to early 1942, when the first Free French armored divisions were formed in Africa.

French Communists have warned they will try to sabotage the re-armament program by inciting dockworkers and trainmen to refuse to handle American equipment.

The government has indicated it will take severe measures against any groups interfering with the shipments.

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Labor Chiefs Place Jobless Figure High

Heads of Union Groups Criticize
Mitchell's Figure As Too Low

By Brian O'Leary
Special to the Bulletin
OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—(BUP)—The nation's jobless now numbered over 400,000 and would likely climb higher because the government was under-estimating the seriousness of the unemployment situation, the leaders of Canada's two major labor union groups said today.

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell said Saturday that there were 250,000 unemployed on Jan. 15.

The labor leaders' estimates were 15 to 30 percent higher than Mitchell's.

Demands by Percy Bengough (T.L.C.) and A.R. Mosher (C.C.L.) for strong government action to halt growing unemployment were backed by C.P. leader M. J. Coldwell. He called for more government planning in domestic affairs and international trade.

Mitchell's estimate that six per cent of the total labor force was out of work did not represent the true picture, Bengough and Mosher said.

The labor chiefs noted that the government figure of 323,000 unemployed was based on National Employment Service statistics. Thousands of unemployed were not registered with N.E.S. and were not included in Mitchell's estimate, they said.

Bengough said the unemployment figure should be "about a third more" than Mitchell's estimate. This would mean a total of 430,000 unemployed.

Mosher placed actual unemployment from 10 to 15 per cent above the government figure, bringing it to 271,480.

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Go to Canada For Purchases, 'Max' Tells U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(Reuters)—Britain's trading future lies "with her own people" — meaning the Commonwealth — Lord Haverbrook's Daily Express said today in an editorial stressing the importance of Canada to Britain's trade.

The editorial compared Canadian buying of British machinery with refusal by some United States firms to buy British goods, even when the British producers underbid the best American tenders.

The Express mentioned the proposed Alberta oil-field pipe line and British Columbia railroad building as examples of Canadian preference for British equipment.

It said a British firm is a "bad favorite" to get the pipe-line contract, and the B.C. is buying 15,000 tons of rails from British firms who "runs the contract against American competition."

"Never should another doubt be voiced on where Britain's trading future lies," concluded the editorial.

"It lies with her own people."

**Paper Tells U.K.
Buy Canadian
If To Sell Here**

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Daily Telegraph said today in an editorial that Anglo-Canadian commerce reflects "the frustration of the dollar shortage and the bilateral trading which it enforces."

The newspaper said the people have "an unquenched appetite for food, which Canada produces, but lack dollars."

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Capture of Alaska Said Easy for Russ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Alaska could be captured tomorrow by one or two Russian parachute divisions coming across Bering Strait, Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska believes.

From those Alaskan bases, once captured, any part of North America would be vulnerable to an attack, Gruening told a hearing of an appropriation subcommittee of the house of representatives.

This committee's report, released last night, shows he told the members that the total United States military force in that strategically-important outpost is 7,500 men.

This Gruening described as "next to nothing."

HAD ALEUTIAN HOLD
He recalled that during the last war Japan got and kept a toe-hold for a year in the Aleutian Islands. He maintained that since the Russians occupied Alaska, it would be very difficult to get them out.

It was hard for people in Alaska to understand why the United States Congress would appropriate a total of \$7,000,000 in economic and military aid to halt communism in Europe yet give but \$36,000,000 for Alaska.

He said Alaska has asked, as an "absolute minimum," \$137,000,000 which would not make that territory in perspective, but merely would start a construction of a radar screen and house a limited number of troops.

"If there is going to be another Pearl Harbor, it will be in Alaska and it could come any time now," he said.

HUNGRY
**Animals Feel
Quite at Home
In 'Cowtown'**

MEDICINE HAT, Jan. 30.—(AP)—This city has become a slaughter for hungry animals on a southern migration.

Such signs as coyotes wandering along the river through the heart of the city, antelope foraging in backyard refuse piles and white oxen from the Arctic, are not uncommon.

The white oxen, usually Arctic inhabitants, have been reported all miles southeast of the city by ranchers, who suggested they may have been driven south by a scarcity of foraging, small rodents on which the oxen feed.

Hundreds of hungry antelope have been in the vicinity for the last three weeks. They have become a common sight even in downtown city streets.

Two eagles were seen calmly trotting along the ice of the South Saskatchewan river through the heart of the city.

Some people are predicting polar bears will be next.

The first steps in Britain to organize housing as a sport were taken in 1880.

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10:30 p.m.
Mon. Wed. Fr.
DEEMS TAYLOR CONCERT

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
FAMILY THEATRE
HARMONY HOUSE

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
BUCKINGHAM THEATRE
The GREAT GILDERSLLEEVE
MY FRIEND IRMA

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
SUSPENSE
BURNS CHUCKWAGON

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
FORD THEATRE
GILLETTE FIGHTS

SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
TWENTY QUESTIONS
CFRN BARN DANCE

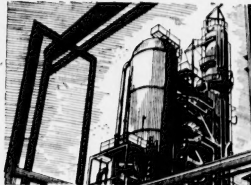
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Flycrs Thump Stamps 9-2 In Power-Packed Display.

Netminder Russ Dertell Brilliant Despite Score

By Stan Mohr

(Sports Editor)
Maybe those Calgary Stampede had the right idea that Saturday a couple of weeks back when they failed to show up at the Gardens for a scheduled puck clash with Flyers.

Certainly in the light of what happened in the ice-house Saturday night, they were off much safer than they were for their hockey for the week.

Flyers thumped Stampeders 9-2. Nay, they all but chased them to the airport, where they craft crawled to bury them back to the safety of their Calgary homes once the game was over.

Only netminder Russ Dertell stood between Stampeders and what Ray Frederick On 'Holiday'.

On the other hand Ray Frederick had a virtual holiday in the net at the other end, Buzza Dume and completely baffling Dertell. Doug Cairns counted the goals against him. But there were nine at a stretch when he was a night-line looking figure as Flyers penned Stampeders in the Calgary end.

Ratio of shots was something like five to one.

It was Steve Latoski who sent Flyers on their way with their first marker at 4:35 of the opening period.

Less than five minutes later Doug Anderson stole the lead from Stamps' Hugh Griffin, well in the Flyer end, and sped away with Andy Givens and Andy Sawchuk and Dertell to beat.

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Jan. 30 (AP)—Blake Harper, prominent baseball executive who helped develop the St. Louis Cardinals farm system and a flock of star players, died Saturday. He was 86. Ailing health had forced him to retire from baseball activities two years ago.

New Methods Win
New Method edger hockey 43 in a Maple Leaf peer week. Big Saturday. Norm Uman was the big story for the winners, scoring two goals and collecting a pair of assists. Green and Iwaszki fired the other two markers.

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Line-ups

| EDMONTON | CALGARY |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Anderson, Kreier, Latoski | Perbet, Cairns, Lovell |
| Merkle, Smith, Kilburn | Dume, Emery, Millard |
| Cloverchek, Pringle, Culley | Cairns, Haximier, Devine |
| Pettinger, Young | Sawchuk, Coffin |
| Watt, Cullen | Taggart, Wilder |
| Frederick | Dertell |

Summary

First Period: Edmonton, Latoski (Culley) 4:35; Edmonton, Cloverchek (Anderson) 5:30; Penalties — Lovell, Cullen, Emery, Watt, Young.
Second Period: Edmonton, Pringle (Culley) 2:46; Penalties — Pettigrew, Young, Taggart, Merkle, Devine, Kilburn.
Third Period: Edmonton, Cloverchek (Watt) 1:39; Calgary, Dume (Anderson, Perbet) 2:35; Edmonton, Kreier (Pringle, Smith) 5:00; Edmonton, Merkle (Anderson, Cloverchek) 8:36; Calgary, Cairns (Millard) 13:27; Edmonton, Merkle (Cloverchek, Anderson) 17:28; Edmonton, Merkle (Watt) 18:16; Edmonton, Kilburn (Latoski) 19:36; Penalties — None.
Officials — Stan Swain, Winnipeg; Ed Battell, Nanaimo.

LEONARD 'WAY DOWN

Jim Demaret Phoenix Champ

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 — (AP) — Jimmy Demaret yesterday fired his fourth straight round of sub-par golf here to win the \$10,000 Ben Hogan open tournament with a score of 269 after Sam Snead missed an eight-foot putt that would have tied the count.

It marked the first tournament victory for Jolly Jimmy since he won the 1948 Phoenix Open in a playoff with Ben Hogan.

Demaret, the leader throughout the four days of play, shot a two-under-par 68 yesterday despite continuous rain to take \$2,000 winner's money.

Snead, who was five under par in the final round, shot a 72 and finished far down the list with a 265—just in the money. He won \$166.

That was the same amount won by Stan Leonard of Vancouver, only Canadian contender, who also finished with a 263. A blazing 67 Saturday had put the Canadian in the slip for the 17th place but he slipped to an over-par 72 yesterday. His final total was 717-267-73-263.

Ellsworth Vines, Chicago, whose father died in Seattle, Wash., after the tournament had started here, went one over par yesterday, finishing in third place with 274.

Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., was even par but 71 yesterday. That was good enough for 275 and fourth money. At 276 came Dave Douglas, Newark, Del. Henry Kamm, St. Andrews, N.S., and Jack Harden, El Paso, Tex., each had 277.

Red Deer, Jan. 30.—Henry Metz of this central Alberta town won Grand Challenge honors in the annual Red Deer hospital which concluded Saturday. The Metz four-some whipped J. F. Campbell of Red Deer in the challenge final and also captured the Eaton event.

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BUNIST man in 10 provinces Saturday night undoubtedly was Calgary Stampede netminder Russ Dertell. Flyers hobbled the Calgarys 9-2 at Edmonton Gardens. In typical action around Stamp net, Dertell is shown

down on ice blocking backhand drive by Flyers' Steve Latoski (8). Calgary defenceman helmeted Julian Sawchuk moves to clear rebound, while Jack Taggart (4) joins with Don Culley of Flyers.

Calgarians 'Give' \$120,000 To Stamp Football Team

CALGARY, Jan. 30 — (CP) — Calgary sport fans contributed nearly \$100,000 in gate receipts and another \$20,000 through other channels to support of the Calgary Stampede senior football team last year, it was reported yesterday in a financial statement presented by the club to an open forum of supporters.

Gross operating income, the report showed, was \$123,923.34 with expenditures of \$129,900.25.

Largest single item of expense was \$44,417.81, grouped in the statement as "remuneration of players and coach, travelling expenses for players, coach, equipment man, trainer, etc., and players' expenses, including all travelling for spring practices, fall practice, Montreal game, Grey Cup game and so forth."

Expenses also included an amount of \$10,621 in connection with 1949 payments on new bleachers constructed at Mewad Stadium.

Gate receipts of \$80,713.08 formed bulk of the receipts which helped make 1949 operations the first time in history a Calgary senior club has finished a season out of the red. Total of \$12,383.32 came from the Grey Cup final and \$25,566.66 from program sales and advertising, the Montreal exhibition game, Quarterback Club and special promotions.

Commenting on proposals made by newspapermen in a year-end poll that a more equitable split between eastern and western teams was needed in the Grey Cup final, Stampede president Tom Brook declared that "Regina Roughriders, after more from the Grey Cup final than we did, they had no expenses, we had to take 26 players on a 10-day trip to the game."

Cost of the Grey Cup trip was approximately \$11,000.

Reporting on the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union meeting recently held at Regina, Brook declared the Calgary switch from support of a seven-player quota to a four-player quota was forced on the club in order to get Jack Kinnear of Calgary elected as president.

"The president was given additional powers over previous years," he declared. "Then we found there was a move afoot to put Art Chapman of Winnipeg back in office. To get support of Edmonton, Eximios to block the move we had to string along with them in their sincere effort to keep the import quota at five."

In connection with a radio interview given by Vancouver by coach Star, Brook denied that Bob Weirfield of the Los Angeles professional team was being signed by Stampede. "I fear had no intention of that interpretation being put on his statements," he declared.

"We will likely go along with the five imports we had last year," he added. "They were pretty good players."

It was also announced at the meeting that coach Leas contrast with the club would run until August, 1950, which made him a certainty as head of the team for the next five seasons.

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Rack Up EAC

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JUNIORS

Ken Proscow Scores Twice At Wetaskiwin

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ON SPORT

Waterfield or Spait?

Monday mumbled... and if Calgary Stampedeers are serious about having a win for Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Bob Waterfield what does this make Keith Spait?

The Flyers were clicking, their plays worked well. They had scored 20 goals, except for Derrill. Final report on Grover Cleveland Alexander: No matter what you may have read in this about the other day 'Ol Pete', as Alexander is known, is not dead. His passing was erroneously reported at one time last month when he was so ill in Los Angeles, but he rallied splendidly and at last accounts was making a pretty good comeback. This is one time we don't mind having to make a correction, although regretting the necessity of course. As most good golfers realize, the 300 yard drive you hear and read about usually is a phony. During the Los Angeles Open the other day tee shots of certain of the acknowledged big hitters were measured at one particular hole. This was the tale of the tape. Ben Hogan 276 yards, Sam Snead 272, Cary Middlecoff 259. So next time that 300 handicap friend starts talking about his 300 yard drive you'll know he's yammering through his hat... What-ever became of Dunc Grant?

It has come to this: Billy Conn who fought Joe Louis a couple of memorable battles is selling oil properties... Whoever became of Bud Abey, a colorful infielder in the early seasons of Banff Park?

She Can Come This Way

Story that Gussie (Lace Panties) Moran is planning to get married may be the McCoy alright. On the other hand there's another possibility. It's the fact that she, along with one or two other chicks, she'll tour with the male pros—Kramer, Gonzales, et al—when they start their 1955-56 cross-continent junk. At that Gussie won't hurt anyone at the box-office... Add down memory lane: dept.: at this stage of the 1945-46 Western Canada Hockey league season five top point getters were: Bob Carso, Edmonton, 57; Al Hunter, Calgary, 44; Dunc Grant, Calgary, 40; Doug Cairns, Calgary, 40; Stan Devick, Edmonton, 40... Cleveland Barons' centre Fred (The Fox) Thuermer scored his 58th point against Springfield the other night... new American-born league star... Whatever became of Eskimos' (the gridders), that is announced intention of maintaining at least half-smart press relations?

LeBaron, College of the Pacific grid ace, has been drafted by Washington Redskins... Charlie Conacher, coach of Chicago Black Hawks, is on the plant party in Winnipeg City... Mainly he's accused of giving his mistakes, while tearing the heart out of other of the Hawks when they pull the same skulls. Certainly Hawks aren't as bad as that 5-1 drubbing in Toronto Saturday night would indicate.

Why don't you do something about giving that 'Hot Stove League' at Maple Leaf Gardens a shot-in-the-arm?

The Boys Are Trying

Add plug-of-the-week dept.: to those EAC executives Leo LeClerc, Ernie Smolian, and others who had a hand in booking Calgary Buffaloes into the Gardens Wednesday night. Fact that more than 1,200 turned out on a bitterly cold night to see the Buffs and Clubmen in an exhibition contest must have been heartening to the group of men who would like to see the best city in the west back in an inter-city junior loop... Should a man—even a footballer—be the hand behind the scenes? Calgary Stampede coach Les Lear went on the air from Vancouver Friday night and with sportscaster Bill Good's help disclosed several facts pertinent to the Cowb's and himself that hadn't been released in Calgary. Now Mr. Lear is in a jam with the press-right gents down Cowtown way. And rightly so.

Will someone come from this corner as to whether or not Al Marotti is from Twin Falls, Idaho, Youngstown, Ohio or Lower Slobovia?... Calgary Stampede, who dropped the Grey cup win-up to Montreal All, showed a \$7,000 profit for the 1949 season.

Aside to the girls in suite G': Doug Anderson was born here in Edmonton, Oct. 20, 1927. That makes him 22, the way I figure these things. So?

Delaney Highlights Mercs' French Debut

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(Reuters).—Edmonton Mercurs hockey team opened their continental tour Saturday night with a clean-cut 5-0 victory over London's Harringay Racers.

Mercurs, who will represent Canada in the world hockey championships in London in March, started both on attack and defence. Their five goals were scored in the 40 minutes of play and they turned back every effort by the Racers to score.

Centre Harry Allen led the first goal, just nine minutes of play. Two more followed in the second period, defenceman Jack Davies scoring after 50 seconds and defencemen Pete Wright and Maurice Delaney scored in the third period.

Edmonton's goalie, Wilbur Delaney, in part corroborated the evening, scored frequent goals by Duke Campbell, Pat Colburn, Joe Black and Wynn Cook of the Mercurs.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the steadily-fought game. Observers believed the number of fans was an estimate.

FLYERS PLAY STAMPS AT CALGARY TONIGHT

Flyers will be in Calgary tonight, on the first leg of a road trip that will see them on enemy ponds three times in the next four nights.

Following the game in the Victoria Arena, the Flyers will return to their home, then hop the rattler tomorrow night for a quick jaunt into the Saskatchewan end of the Western Canada Hockey loop.

They are in Regina Wednesday, Saskatoon the following night. Coming on top of their 9-2 conquest of Stamps in the Gardens Saturday night, most Flyers fans will be looking for the favorites to make it two in a row at Calgary tonight. This despite the fact that the Calgaryans have been real tough cookies on home ice this season.



CHAMPIONS again are Cal Holmgren, left, and Grace Wilson, Miss Holmgren teamed with Beasie McAvoy to win ladies' open doubles in Edmonton Badminton Club's annual tournament, while Miss Wilson captured ladies' open singles crown with victory over Irma McManus.

Champions Again Repeat In Annual Badminton Meet

Things haven't changed a bit. At least they haven't at the Edmonton Badminton Club where they wound up their annual tournament Saturday with the defending titlists retaining their crowns.

Al Ingall, who capped the men's singles and had a share in winning the men's doubles and mixed doubles a year ago, smashed his way to the top three times again this season.

He whipped Ken Grierson severely in the singles final, scoring 15-4 and 15-2 wins.

McManus again teamed with Beasie McAvoy to capture men's doubles honors. And Ingall's wife, Frances, was again by his side as they wrapped up the mixed doubles.

Grace Wilson once more triumphed in the ladies' open singles, downing Irma McManus 15-9, 15-15. In the ladies' open doubles, Beasie McAvoy and Al Holmgren came through once more, teaming Elaine Filles and Christine Filles.

The Ingalls won the mixed open doubles 15-8, 15-9, after a tough battle with Les and Irma McManus. Both men have hard right hands, and the women found it in remark with Al Mills in main event after losing to Camrose farmer last week.

NEW RULE BATTLES One of the new rules that made a difference in the tournament was the woodshot. If the shuttle is in the wooden frame of the racket and goes over the net, it is counted as a foul shot.

This rule usually happens three or four times during a game and sometimes a player who frequently hits the bird with the racket.

This new rule comes under the Thomas Cup rules, which are being used in the Canadian and are used in the Dominion final.

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MAKING OFF with most of the loot as shuttlecock taking over Saturday was Alf Ingall and his wife Pauline. Alf repeated as men's open singles champ and teamed with Les McManus to annex men's doubles honors. The Ingalls combined to win mixed open doubles as well.

Lloyd's Squad Drops EAC By 7-5 Count

LYDDMINSTER, Jan. 30.—Lloydminster, strengthened by several players 'borrowed' from Edmonton Athletic Club for the occasion, turned back the juniors from the capital city 7-5 in an interesting hockey game here Saturday night.

Close to 700 fans saw the victory race into a 4-1 lead in the first period, only to weaken later, particularly in the third frame as the homesters outscored them 4-1.

Gone Sykes and Chas Waiden both members of the EAC team normally, each counted twice for Lloydminster. Other goals came from the sticks of Jim Wilson, McLean and Hill.

'Duke' Edmundson (2), Bill McNally, Ed Hapinski and Orest Segrov scored for the losers.

For the losers, Frank Smith, Bob McDougal, Roger Carey, Jack Nichol and Doug Brooks each scored one goal.

Calumet Steeds Run Wild

ALGABIDA, Calif., Jan. 30.—(AP).—Santa Anita expanded a double-barrelled lead in the 1000-000 Calumet Steeds Saturday as the stable's Punder and the Ica finished one-two across the victory line.

Punder, Kentucky Derby champion, was given a marvelous ride by jockey Steve Brooks and hit the wire first. A length behind came El Alabastro, the handsome filly Two Lea.

Lethbridge Ladies Handcuff Pats Easily

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 30.—Army and Navy Pats from Edmonton were downed 40-27 here Saturday night by Lethbridge Clipper-Queens in a women's exhibition basketball tilt opening the new Sports Centre.

Pats, who left Edmonton at 8 o'clock in the morning and didn't arrive here till an hour before game time, displayed some fine basketball but lacked the scoring touch that prevailed in the Clipper-Queens camp.

The home town ladies took the lead in the first quarter and never looked back throughout the game. Pats led it up late in the first half but couldn't score ahead, leaving the floor at the half with Lethbridge ahead 19-10.

Eleanor McIntosh, despite an injured index finger on her right hand, scored 11 points for Pats in the scoring period. McIntosh played about half the game and noticed 11 points. Sylvia Collier was right behind her with eight.

Seventeen year old Margaret Kruse scored 11 points for Clipper-Queens, as did Margaret Riehl.

While Milt Way local skiers were in for over the weekend, and reports showed that conditions were good.

Dorothy Hume took a bad fall on the Timbuctoo hill and Barney Graham, president of the club, claimed the hill may have fractured her leg.

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Dangers End Loss Streak

TORONTO, Jan. 30.—(CP).—It's not an easy matter to break a prolonged losing streak but New York Rangers finally did it last night.

Rangers whipped Montreal Canadiens 5-0 at New York to snap a nine-game losing streak that started away back on Jan. 8. Since that time the Bluebirds had managed to gain only two ties, one of which came Saturday in Boston where they despatched the Bruins 3-2.

While the Montreal club fared badly in week-end National Hockey league play, they only managed a 1-3 tie with Detroit Red Wings at Montreal Saturday, their Canadian cousin, Toronto Maple Leafs, continued their winning ways to the Canadiens for second place. Leads doubled Chicago Black Hawks 5-1 at Toronto Saturday and then whitewashed them 4-0 at Chicago last night.

BRUINS CLIP WINGS In the other game of the week-end Boston Bruins played one of their better games to beat the league-leading Detroit Red Wings 4-1 at Boston.

In their 2-2 draw with Boston Saturday Rangers had to come from behind twice to knot the contest. Ed Kruger scored for Bruins ahead early in the first period only to have it matched by O'Connor.

Then early in the third period Kruger again put the Rangers one up. But again the Rangers, this time on a goal by Slowinski, reversed the score. Slowinski capped in Atlanta pass from the edge of the goal crease.

Phonetic Ted Kennedy was the driving force behind Toronto's wide 5-1 decision over the Capitals Saturday. The Canadiens centre potted two goals as well as leading his team to the offensive. Other lead goals came from Max Bentley, Johnny McCormack, Howie Meeker, Bill Barikley, Vic Lynn, Sid Smith and Joe Klucky.

Last night it was again Kennedy who paved the leads in their 4-0 win over the Hawks. The victory was Toronto's sixth straight.

SHUTOUT FOR BRODA The shutout was goalie Turk Broda's seventh and last with Bill Durnan of Montreal. Broda averaged 29 shots while Binkley saved 17.

The 1-1 tie between Canadiens and Detroit Wings at Detroit, Wednesday, was a hard-fought, close-checking affair with tempers flaring throughout.

Maurice Richard scored the only Montreal goal while Steve Binkley scored in the last minute of play. Richard's goal was his 26th of the season and put him on a tie with Al of Detroit.

Your Bruins players divided the scoring in Boston's 4-1 win over Detroit Sunday. Paul Murphy, Johnny Peterson, Bud Pollock and Ken Smith each blasted in a marker.

NEW YORK 2, Montreal 0. First Period: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Second Period: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Third Period: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

TORONTO 5, Chicago 1. First Period: 3-0, 1-0, 1-0. Second Period: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Third Period: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

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OUTSTANDING drawing card for many years here, Billy Rose from Sedgewick was among those missing from the 33rd annual bonspiel.

Annual Spiel Starts Today

The smallest field since the war came out of the hack this morning throwing rocks in the 33rd Alberta Curling Association's bonspiel.

Only 118 rinks were lined up for Edmonton's annual curling-fest, 27 less than a year ago and 71 shy of the record set in 1946. The 'spiel will last throughout the week, with draws scheduled on 28 sheets of ice all five rinks. Bonspiel headquarters, with Jim McCool on the 'tee head, are located in the Macdonald hotel.

Among the well-known country skippers attending the bonspiel are Tommy Coburn and Rev. E. H. Brundage of Dayland; Tom Lormer, Lacombe; Bert Robinson, Jasper; Dr. Haig Leithbridge, Eddie Fossen, Forestburg; E. Loades, Viking; Stjole, Camrose; Fr. Poirier, Barrhead; and Jack Rutlan from Calgary.

Leading a fairly imposing list of Edmonton curlers is Gordon

Walker of the Royal, who represented northern Alberta in British Canada play last year. Veteran Cliff Manahan, twice dominion champion, is also entered, as are Johnny Glasgow, Veri Mowbray, Pat Ross, Bob Edwards, Bert Robertson, and Homer Delameter.

'Spiel Guide

| Ice Nos. | Phone |
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| Royal (1-10) | 36114 |
| Edmonton (11-18) | 41316 |
| Granite (19-26) | 32316 |
| Alta. Avenue (27-32) | 71777 |
| Thistle (33-38) | 75277 |
| Headquarters | 20112 |

Bears Play Huskies Feb. 10-11
University of Saskatchewan Huskies' basketball squad will play

host to Varsity Golden Bears on February 10 and 11, when the two colleges begin the playoffs for the Riggby trophy in Saskatoon. Last year's winner, Bears, are

also in the Northern Alberta Senior Men's playoffs. Huskies are scheduled to play the remaining two games of the playoffs here on Feb. 24-25.

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BUNDAY
 Toronto 4, Chicago 0.
 Boston 4, Detroit 1.
 New York 2, Montreal 0.

AM
 Portland 1, Buffalo 2.
 Detroit 2, New York 2.
 Pittsburgh 2, Providence 2.
 Boston 5, Cleveland 1.
 Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 4.

WHL
 Omaha 3, Kansas City 0.
 Cincinnati 1, St. Paul 0.

QUEBEC SENIOR
 Quebec 1, Montreal 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
 Verdun 1, Trois Rivières 0.

NORFOLK ISLAND JUNIOR
 Saskatoon 1, Fort Frances 1.

SATURDAY
 Edmonton 2, Calgary 1.
 Vancouver 1, Seattle 0.

WCHL
 Vancouver 1, Seattle 0.

WCHL
 Calgary 2, Regina 1.
 Bellevue 2, Lethbridge 4.

NHL
 Detroit 1, Montreal 1.
 Chicago 2, Toronto 0.
 New York 2, Boston 0.

AM
 New Haven 2, Hartford 1.
 Boston 1, New York 0.
 Cleveland 2, St. Louis 4.

WHL
 St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 1.
 St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 1.
 Louisville 2, Omaha 4.

San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1.
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QUEBEC SENIOR
 Quebec 1, Montreal 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
 Verdun 1, Trois Rivières 0.

NORFOLK ISLAND JUNIOR
 Saskatoon 1, Fort Frances 1.

GREAT LAKES SENIOR
 Port Arthur 1, Fort Frances 11.

Quebec Ship Regains Trophy
 QUEBEC, Jan. 30.—(CP)—The Lieutenant-Governor's trophy, blue ribbon prize of Quebec's 31st International bonspiel, was brought back to Quebec Saturday by M. M. Bouchard of Quebec Curling Club. Bouchard defeated A. G. Joye of Arvida, Que., 1-0 in the final to capture the award, emblematic of the week-long bonspiel's international championship. It was won last year by Judge Walter Limerick of Fredericton.

Arthur Limerick of Fredericton, who played on his father's championship foursome last year, captured his second bonspiel final with an 11-4 victory over Dr. G. M. Bouchard of Birch Hills, Sask.

It was Limerick's second straight final triumph over Bouchard. The Fredericton skip Friday won the Chateau International by defeating Bell, lone western Canadian entry in the 12-event bonspiel.

Williams Takes Badminton Title
 CALGARY, Alta.—(AP)—Al Williams won the Calgary men's singles badminton championship here last night.

Williams defeated Johnny Buck in the final by 15-10, 15-15, and 15-11.

The ladies' singles crown is won by Clely Dover, who defeated Alice Frank.

Men's doubles were won by Buck and Dave Clapperton and the ladies' doubles by Edith Garbutt and Doris Walton.

Drumheller Spies Commences Today
 DRUMHELLER, Jan. 30.—The 10th annual Drumheller bonspiel commenced this morning more than 50 rinks competing. Drumheller Curling Club president Len MacIntosh said yesterday that despite the extremely cold weather of the past six weeks, most of the entrants were from nearby towns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Amateur Softball Association of the Americas Saturday awarded its 1500 men's championship tournament to Austin, Tex. The tourney will be held Sept. 11-16.

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Winnipeg Miss Captures Figure Skating Honors

By Al Vickery
 WINNIPEG, Jan. 30.—(CP)—A dazzling free-skating performance Saturday night gave 17-year-old Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg the senior women's title in the Western Canada Figure Skating championships.

The petite Winnipeg miss thrilled more than 1,000 spectators at the New Winnipeg Winter club by coming from behind after being in third place in the school figures, run off earlier in the day.

Miss Henderson also teamed with Bert Wright of the Winnipeg Winter club to take the Silver Dance competition, a series of dance steps.

OTHER CHAMPIONS
 Other champions decided Saturday night were Roger Watson of Vancouver's Kerrisdale club, Canadian senior men's titleholder, who skated unopposed to retain his western crown for the fourth straight year; Pearl Jean Gimmery and David Spalding of Vancouver's Channock club, lone entry in the senior mixed pairs, who took the title by skating against a standard; and Frances Abbott and Joan Bergman of the Winnipeg Winter club, winners of the senior women's pairs.

In the opening session Friday of the twenty-first, four other champions were named. Dorothy Hall of the Saskatoon club won the women's novice event, edging out Betty Kiltzbrunner of Regina. Albert Curtis of Trail, B.C., captured the men's novice, with Albert Walker of Winnipeg in second place.

SONJA CURRIE THIRD
 In capturing the senior women's crown, Miss Henderson gained a close decision from Elizabeth Watkins of Vancouver. Erica Anne Buchanan of Calgary's Glencoe club finished strongly in the free skating to nudge Sonja Currie of Edmonton for third place.

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China Soon May Get Nod From Ottawa

HONG KONG, Jan. 30.—(CP)—Canada will have to make a decision soon on recognition of Communist China, L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external affairs, said at a press conference here. He left by air and arrived today in Tokyo.

Pearson said recognition would not be necessarily contradictory to any desire to contain Communism, but would be merely legal acceptance of the fact that the Reds control China.

Canada's action would be independent of that of other Commonwealth countries and of the United States.

Pearson said there are four Canadian officials, including a charge d'affaires and a consul-general, still in Communist Chinese territory. They were appointed when the Nationalist government was in control. There were no indications that Ottawa would follow Washington's action in withdrawing officials in this category.

Pearson is en route home from the recent Colombo conference of Commonwealth foreign ministers.

Labor Takes 'Straw' Lead

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Two British public opinion polls indicated today a favorable trend for the ruling Labor Party in the British general elections on Feb. 25.

The Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's mass circulation Conservative morning newspaper, said its weekly poll showed new losses in Conservative support.

The poll also showed that 62 per cent of all persons polled thought Labor would win the election. Only 20 per cent of those polled thought Winston Churchill's Conservative party would win.

The Liberal News Chronicle prominently displayed the latest Gallup Poll giving the Labor party a slight margin of the straw votes cast for the first time since last April.

But the pro-Labor trend has been noticeable in both polls for some months.

Edmonton Florist, Samuel Boyd Dies

Operator of a florist shop in Bonnie Doon for more than 20 years, Samuel Boyd, 77, 4332-90 St., died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Elsie, at home; Marie of New York; Mrs. W. F. McGuire of Hicksville, N.Y.; and one son, Walter of Edmonton.



Look-Alike Triplets Spark Skaters

IT'S BEEN tough grind for cast of Ice Cycles of 1950 which plays Edmonton Gardens this week, but Yvonne Broder, South American Bombshell, showed no sign of strain after weathering snowflakes.

ORDER doesn't matter so much because Gloria, Gladys, Glenna Burling are look-alike triplets with Ice Cycles of 1950. They say they have fun fooling friends. Tour reached Edmonton last night for week's engagement and are competing with curlers for hold space.

Skating Triplets Cause Much Furor With Beaus, Bosses

By Don Travis
Bulletin Staff Writer

Amusing most of the time but confusing for other people all the time.

That's the opinion of the Burling sisters—Gloria, Gladys and Glenna—on what it's like to be triplets.

Rocket Carries 2400 Letters Mile In Test

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 30.—(UP)— Rockets soon may be carrying the mail, scientists said today.

The rocket research institute at Glendale announced it has fired four rockets carrying 2,400 letters a mile across the desert as a preliminary to long-distance mail delivery at high speeds.

Institute director George James said the 11-foot rockets were fired Saturday from Inyo County across Seaside Lake to Trona, Calif., in San Bernardino County.

Company Charge Before Court

Hearing of a charge of criminal negligence against the Western Carriage Co. Ltd. of Edmonton was opened today in Supreme court before Mr. Justice S. J. Sheppard.

The company was charged following the death of Norman Zaff on Oct. 25 after a pole trailer broke loose from a truck and crashed into an auto.

tonight, have finally become used to the triplets but still have difficulties on identity.

Judges Neglect Court Work For Boards Is Claim

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30.—(CP)— Machinery of civil justice in British Columbia courts is "bogging down" because judges have too many extra-judicial duties to perform, it was contended here.

J. G. A. Hutchison, committee chairman on administration of civil justice for the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association, said civil cases are often delayed for months because judges are spending time on such bodies as labor boards "where they receive considerable abuse."

He suggested that judges of the appeal and supreme courts should not be required to sit on boards of enquiry in industrial relations cases.

He proposed there be an increase in the number of judges.

Marler Elected

WINNIPEG, Jan. 30.—(CP)— R. C. Marler, of Bremen, Alta., was elected president here of the Western Agricultural Conference.

History has recorded 2500 eruptions of volcanoes in the world and more than 2,000 of them took place in the Pacific area.

TRAIN RUNS AWAY WITH PASSENGERS ON

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A loaded nine-car passenger train rolled backwards down a steep hill near here last night for several miles with no one in the disabled engine, a railway telegrapher reported today.

G. J. Bohnen, telegrapher for the Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul Railway at Kittitas, Wash., said no one was hurt.

Fire broke out in the electric engine going up steep Beverly Hill. Engineer Eddie Maxwell and fireman Tom Liberty were driven from the cab by flames.

Air brakes of the train apparently began to leak and it rolled back down the hill. A brakeman, using manual brakes, finally brought the train to a halt about a mile beyond Kittitas as the train lost its momentum.

Problem Solved

ST. PAUL.—(UP)—The plaintiff in a case in private law, wasn't long before they forgot their troubles and defendant in an \$850 lawsuit began talking about hunting and they'd like to settle the suit for fishing as attorneys and the judge. \$300. The judge agreed.

West Powers Urged To Control Atom

McNaughton Calls for Plan To Keep Ahead of Russians

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—(CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said today the western powers must continue to seek and east-west agreement on atomic control while maintaining an advantage in technical atomic matters.

The west can be confident it still has a substantial margin of advantage over Russia in technical matters, said Gen. McNaughton, Canada's representative in United Nations atomic talks for the last four years.

An atomic bomb using hydrogen would theoretically be probably 100 times more powerful than a uranium atomic bomb, the Canadian spokesman noted in an address prepared for delivery before the Canadian Club of Montreal.

KEEP DOOR OPEN

"We must work for agreement and keep the door open because we have a very serious responsibility to ensure that all concrete suggestions are fully explored," McNaughton said. He was referring to the atomic talks among the Big Five powers and Canada, recently suspended because of Russian walkouts over the question of China.

But Gen. McNaughton warned against any "unrealistic action" in the face of the "serious menace which lies behind the Iron Curtain."

"There is, as yet, no reason for undue anxiety because in technical matters we can rightly feel that the west still has a substantial margin of advantage over the Soviets, a margin which we believe to be increasing and which remains a real deterrent to aggression," he added.

Churchill Villain In Russian Film

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's newest film episode, Fall of Berlin, depicts Winston Churchill engaging in anti-Soviet manoeuvres during the war. The technical picture is being shown to record audiences.

Plenty of Cars At Mines Now

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 30.—Canadian National officials here reported that adequate bus cars now are on hand to assure work for Drumheller Valley mines.

At the end of last week several of the largest producing mines were forced to close down due to a lack of "employs."

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Winter Plays Havoc
On Fresh Complexion

By Bea Thrifty

It's nice to know there's always some reason for a fallow skin or a dull, dispirited look.

For instance, when you're feeling dull and dispirited, you're liable to look just that way. But there's an easier answer to the problem than that. We can blame the whole business on poor circulation.

These tag-end of winter days everyone is in a great snit about the state of their complexions. Whatever became of my lovely, smooth, fresh and young-looking skin . . . I lost mine at the same time I lost my illusions about Santa Claus.



But seriously, mates, this circulation pen is on the right side of the ledger. If you don't get sufficient exercise to stimulate the blood circulation with healthy abandon . . . you must employ an assistant for the job if you expect a clear, beautiful complexion.

I was chatting with a beauty expert just the other day who advocated use of facial, the simplest and most effective of the real \$250 McEcy.

Even a tender-bitch treatment with facial, heavy treatments to have to admit a fine cream mask affords a remarkable job with the facial cut face.

Some cream masks set at \$2 if they have to feel in the morning losing \$2 beauty's worth.

Even dependable cold-cream or cleansing cream can do the job for you at home. Idea is to cleanse skin once thoroughly with cream, remove and pat lightly with skin freshener. Now for that worked-in layer of cream and a relaxation period with beauty higher than head.

It'll do wonders for that tired, taut feeling too.

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By Anne Adams

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BRIDGE

Don't Lose Contract
By Useless Finesse

By William E. McKenney

Toddy's hand was taken from the national team's fourth round contest. It was played by Fred Karpen of Washington, D.C., and the Point Count System of Contract Bidding.

During the national Karpen was on the lookout for interesting hands for me and he pointed out a hand played in the book. It was the first trick to the ace of diamonds.

♠ 10 6 5
♥ A 7 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ A 2
N
E
S
W
Dealer

Lesson Hand—Both vul.
South West North East
♠ Pass 10 10 8
♥ Pass 10 10 8
♦ Pass 10 10 8
♣ Pass 10 10 8
Opening—4

South, who took the rest of the trick to make his contract of six tricks.

Should he take the club or the spade (trump)? Of course, if he took either and it failed his contract was set. However, as he had pointed out, with each suit he had the two hands they might be divided 2-2 and you might have the good fortune to draw the heart of a spade distribution. However, not correct line of play was to take the ace and king of spades and if the queen did not drop then he would have the suit himself.

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CONSIDER THE FUTURE—What you eat today may seem like an unimportant decision but it all adds up to a tremendous effect on your future health.

WHY GROW OLD

Diet Today Changes
Health of Tomorrow

By Josephine Loveman

Mark Twain once wrote: "The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like and do what you'd rather not."

Why, for instance, can't a raw carrot taste like shrimp Newburg, and spinach like creme suantee?

We think of the ideas promoted by modern nutrition as new, and many of them are but some have been believed and written about for many, many years.

Historians suggest with youthful exuberance, the body deers the mind down with it and reason to the ground. This segment of living itself, and "Gloria" women "Then should eat to live, not live to eat," Benjamin Franklin, who never ate more than a meal, lived to be 84.

Life turns out to be pretty much a question of choices, and many of the most important ones are long range choices. The trouble is that most of the time we do not even realize we are making important choices. We do what seems to be best and most important at the moment without weighing the cost or looking ahead.

Now men and women would give the same answer if asked, do you want to eat for health or have difficulty at midlife or "do you wish to eat any way you please today and live young and be ventral at eighty?"

Every single day in all the little things we do and eat and think and do, in the way we eat and "live" we "eat" at the "day."

One family's plan
I know a wise father who, it seems to me, has worked out the problem of allowances for children better than anyone else I know. He starts at 6 each of his children is given an allowance that is in direct relation to his age.

Two must have certain specific things and all their little things. Each child has his own account bank and in this a certain percentage of the money must go as soon as it is paid the child. This is to teach the habit of saving and that it must look out for the future.

The older children's allowance is a "savings" account. It is to be used for the purchase of a car, a house, or a business. It is to be used for the purchase of a car, a house, or a business.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Even Smallest Child
Requires Some Freedom

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a child is growing into independence, he is also at the stage of being mischievous and getting underfoot, which mothers consider deplorable.

The tendency, in such case, is to keep the child penned up and out of mischief, instead of recognizing this phase as an important one which needs to be cultivated as a foundation.

When a child yearns to act in specific ways—such as getting down and crawling around the room to enlarge his understanding and get better acquainted with his environment, he should be allowed to do so. He does need the protective presence of his mother, but he needs to be allowed to explore about so that he becomes less fearful of being separated from her.

If he is kept in a playpen, when he is straining and trying to climb over the bars, he may get "used" to the confinement but also he may get more and more tired and dependent upon the parent, unless his desires are satisfied when they are most urgent.

There is always some small danger in letting a baby creep about the room. He can pull up to flimsy chairs which he will not understand the pulling. He can knock things down upon his defenseless head. He can get tangled up with lamp cords and never either himself, or his mother, will be aware of it. It is never completely out of danger, and a mother is justified in permitting up to a pen or crib or high chair will not make him independent overnight.

He must continue to have the comforting companionship of his parents while he makes independent explorations, while he becomes acquainted with strange new places. Gradually, he acquires the courage to take these adventures alone and unprotected.

Our leaflet No. 41 "Developing Independence" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Children Should Get
Regular Allowance

DEAR MISS DIX: What do you think about giving children an allowance?

ANSWER: I am strong for it. It is just as important to know how to spend money as it is to know how to make it, and the young can't be too early instructed in the art which will affect their whole future lives.

Half the waste and extravagance in the world is the direct result of people's never having been taught how to handle money.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1930
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—No day for folks who like to be before they have their heads.

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ers. Matters connected with medicine, surgery, engineering, difficult non-surgical—several attractive productions may be produced. Gains possible if you are consistent and if you select best methods suited to right management. Be prompt in decisions.

February 21 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Something new and different may take the spotlight. Get behind it if it is practical and can be advantageously. Don't wonder how come. Good things don't lower around suddenly.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—"Tip-top" aim, aspects, improve acquire the prize. Have a new tip at a stubborn old matter, or try a philosophical outlook.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Patriotic influences better than you may think. New ideas to conquer in trades, selling, designing. Individualism can have about anything.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You are concentrated on can bring you far in the world of business. Have a new plan. Ask God for guidance always and you can never regret in spite of obstacles. Don't submerge your ideas, or take undue chances without sound thought, advice. Live in that way. Think, think, think. Also admit useful advantage. Religion, worthy friends and your lifetime can do most things. You have highest regard for the world, money, importance. Eddie Carter, actor. King Features (Copyright) Syndicate, Inc.

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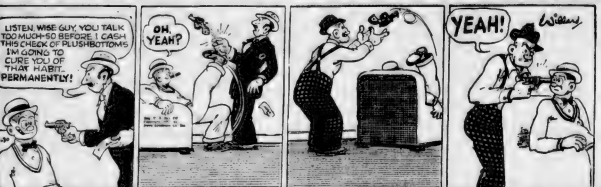
BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



DOTTY—

By Buford Tume



GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King



Working Leather Is An Ancient Craft

Decorations of leather is one of the oldest crafts in the world. The outlines of your dress, indicating value of leather was recognized the leather before. After removing even before man invented weaving the paper, like the minkling tool of leather. Methods of decoration and work down the background by have varied in different countries pressure away from the outline. —from the framed magazine of the Dominion the leather at intervals it Indians to realize, minkling tool, you find it different pressure, a easy legend.

STAINING LEATHER

Many legal hairy there has always of leather, which has been touched by the square foot, or by coloring a work. To stain the whole skin. When working with surface one shade, rub the entire leather, draw on paper the exact on with a bit of sponge, but it different colors are used, a brush should be employed. After coloring the leather is lined and fasteners are affixed. These lines are punched for lacing, and when the job is completed the whole surface is ready.

PROPER TOOLS

Don't use a pencil on leather. Proper tools are a steel tracer and the minkling tool, which may be bought as a single instrument. If you wish, a tracer can be made from a blunt large nail and the minkling tool from an old brush handle, whitened down, to stain with. After outlining your design on a piece of leather with a sharp pencil, or a knife, then lay the leather on a hard surface and dampen it with a moist sponge or rag. Place your design over it, and with a brush

Birthday Greetings

Tawasi celebrating birthdays today are: Imitile Onusko, 86-150 street, seven years old; Imitile Onusko, St. Paul, 11 years old; Margaret Anderson, 96-151 street, 22 years old; and Gerald Littlejohn, 128-151 street, ten years old. Those with birthdays yesterday were: Tommy Proctor, 323-108 street, 12 years old; Dennis Jacobson, 1118-52 street, nine years old; Clarence Yorkovich, Whitford, ten years old; Jack Margolis, 86-151 street, 11 years old; Marilyn Spicer, Seasmith, seven years old; Jane Davidson, 1184-10 street, eight years old; Audie MacArthur, To-field, ten years old; Happy Hurlburt, Tawasi.

Leads To Hospital

HOSPITAL CASE — (Continued) — A 64-year-old man, a patient, was taken to hospital for a car accident. He had been in a car accident and was taken to hospital. He had been in a car accident and was taken to hospital. He had been in a car accident and was taken to hospital.

ARCHIE—

By Montana



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By Harold Gray



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By V. T. Hamlin



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By Ernie Bushmiller



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. GARIS
Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily, or a bear comes out of his burrow, gins Longears was sitting in his hollow stump bungalow, sipping a cup of hot asparagus tea, there back again and stay for six more weeks of winter.
"Um! I wonder who that is?" said Uncle Wiggily.
"It'll go away who it is," offered Nurse Jane politely. "It couldn't be Jennie the wolverine, could it?" replied Nurse Jane.
"Jennie is still here and wait!" replied Uncle Wiggily, "but on Saturday, Jolly Bear, that cute little pig, threw a hard snowball at Jennie and made the wolverine run away. So I don't believe it is Jennie who is knocking."
"Then I'll open the door," said Nurse Jane and this she did, making it squeak like a little mouse eating a cheese sandwich. "Oh, ho! Houn the jolly old see dog!" said Nurse Jane. "Come in, Houn."
"Awa! and baw! Thank you, Nurse Jane. How are you, Nurse Wiggily?"
"I'm very well," answered Uncle Wiggily.
"Glad to hear it. Do you know what happens on Thursday, Cap'n Wiggily?"
"Um! Thursday, Um. Let me see. Uncle Wiggily looked at a calendar on the wall and went on "Thursday is February 2. That's Candie's birthday."
"Houn, Cap'n Wiggily. And according to an old saying, Candie was lay in it least halfway through the winter."
"I remember, Houn. Candie's parents in the United States (and day is also called groundhog day. Was a killed with his men by and sometimes Bear Day. There is Snow today in Montana.

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

NAME _____ (Last name) _____ (First name)

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Transport Board Hearing Applications in Edmonton

A two-man board of transport commissioners from Ottawa, headed by deputy chief commissioner A. Sylvestre, K.C., got a brisk start on hearings in Edmonton today on railway and water transport questions in Alberta and the far north.

Second member of the board is Commissioner W. J. Patterson. Today the board disposed of an application by the Canadian National Railway Co. to abandon 24 miles of rail on the line between

ed during the depression, he stated. He estimated cost of reconstruction would be in the neighborhood of \$600,000 and "was unjustified." Value of 85-gauge rails which the company wished to take up for use elsewhere was placed at \$74,000 net.

Total population tributary to the line was only 435 at the present time, he said.

Mr. Sylvestre's submission was endorsed by H. L. Roblin, district engineer for the CNR in Alberta and G. N. McMillan, chief freight agent, Winnipeg, who testified the abandonment would mean little actual change in freight rates to the area served.

The board is being assisted in the hearings by A. S. Kirk, traffic

director for the transport committee and George Scott, bureau of economics.

It was originally scheduled to be headed by Chief Commissioner, Hon. Mr. Justice M. B. Arbour of the exchequer court. He returned to Ottawa because of illness after starting for Vancouver to preside on B.C. telephone rate increase hearings.

Final hearing before the board is the application of the Yellowknife Transportation for a license to carry goods and passengers on Great Slave Lake on their ship, Yellowknife Expediter.

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ENDS FEB. 15

All Saints Building Fund Drive Continues

The All Saints Cathedral building fund, originally due to terminate Jan. 30, will continue until Feb. 15, Very Rev. A. M. Trevellick, Anglican Dean of Edmonton, announced today.

Cold weather has kept volunteer canvassers from completing more than a third of their quota members of the congregation, he reported.

To date, slightly more than \$5,000 has been pledged or given to the fund to build a new cathedral on the present site, he stated.

"This comes up to the average expected," the Dean said, "I feel confident that we will maintain this proportion throughout the campaign."

Horse Too Eager
NORFOLK, Va. — (UPI) — C. J. Snow, 51, a former Fenwick, was accused of turning in seven false alarms in two hours. He was sentenced to two months in jail.

EATON'S Daily Shopping News for Tuesday

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

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Gay summery colours, firmly woven in smooth plaid shades or pretty wearable stripes! Fine quality cotton chambray for summer dresses, sports wear and children's wear. Buy many yards at this savings price! Choose from a grand array of plain colours and striped combinations. Approx. 36" wide. EATON'S MUSLIN SALE, YARD **69c**

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Safety Pins

Every home needs a supply of safety pins! Plated safety pins in sizes from 0 to 2, 10 to 12 on a card. **2 for 15c**

Needles

And what household can get along without needles! In this group you will find needles for all your needs . . . sewing, embroidery, darning, mending . . . assorted sizes. PACKAGE **5c**

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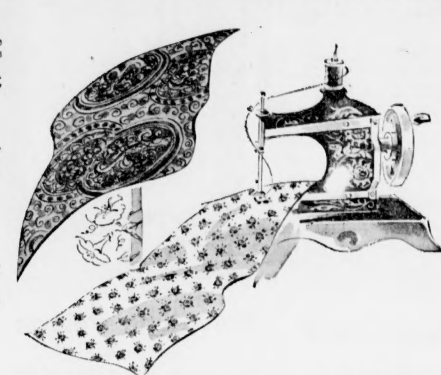
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In Bargain Section

Work Shirts

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EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

36 Inch Cotton Prints

Free, crisp prints for housewives, housemaids, children's clothes, aprons and blouses! Choose from the splendid selection of designs and colours. Tubstap prints, approx. 36" wide. EATON'S MUSLIN SALE, YARD **29c**

"Celanese" Connaught Satin

Lovely, lustrous Connaught satin for quality, better fitting blouses, luxurious housecoats, beautiful lingerie! Make your own to save! Choose from the large assortment of colours . . . black, white, white, turquoise, sand and blue. Approx. 36" wide. EATON'S MUSLIN SALE, YARD **\$1.15**

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Easy-to-look after rayon shantung . . . a material from which the greatest ready made dress can give excellent wear! You'll want this for those versatile dresses and suits you'll wear now and into spring! Approx. 36" wide in blue, white, black, green and grey. EATON'S MUSLIN SALE, YARD **\$1.00**

Nylon Taffeta

Soft, wrinkle nylon taffeta that is right for gay petticoats, crisp, smart blouses or pretty party frocks! Choose from pink, white, peach, grey or cream. Approx. 42" wide. EATON'S MUSLIN SALE, YARD **98c**

Our mid-February collection of patterns are here! Butterick, McCall, Simplicity and Vogue. EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

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Mahogany finish, EACH... **\$224.75**

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\$1.95 to \$5.95

Shop in EATON'S window dressing section in the drapery department for all your needs... Venetian type blinds, window blinds, drapery cranes and all the little odds and ends that make your window dressing complete. Our staff of interior decorators will be pleased to help you select your materials and aid you in planning your room decor.

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

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Practical suites for those who have limited space... who want lounges which combine day and night use in one piece. This suite is covered in all-over striped cotton velour in wine or green. Double spring construction, the lounge makes up into a comfortable double bed and has a convenient bedding compartment... EATON'S SALE PRICE, SUITE

\$99.50

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

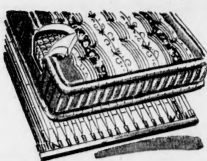
Sleeptime Pillows

By Simmons

Selected, washed and sterilized chicken feathers fill these resilient pillows... and they are covered in a stout striped cotton ticking. Size approx. 20x26 inches. EATON'S SALE PRICE, PAIR

\$4.98

Bed Units



A worthwhile value... open construction coil inner spring mattress covered with a good quality striped cotton ticking. The spring is high riser cable with a slat on each edge to resist sagging. Sizes 3/3, 4/0 and 4/6. EATON'S SALE PRICE, UNIT COMPLETE

\$29.75

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Bedroom Boxes

An extra storage box... a handy seat... a gay addition to your bedroom... for this low Sale price! Well made, cotton chintz covered bedroom boxes in a variety of colours and patterns. Approx. 31" long, 15" wide and 17" high. EATON'S SALE PRICE, EACH

\$8.94

English Leatherette

Soft, pliable leatherette imported from England which will give new life to your chesterfield, chairs or couch! Splendid for upholstering furniture which receives a good deal of wear... great for card table tops. Approx. 60" wide in colours of blue, wine, red, brown and green. EATON'S SALE PRICE, YARD

\$2.50

Plastic Drapes

An assortment of plastic drapes for your home. Some are slightly soiled. Choose from a variety of colours and patterns. Limited number to show early. About 54x84". EATON'S SALE PRICE, PAIR

\$1.95

Cottage Sets

Gay cottage sets to give your kitchen or bathroom windows that "well-dressed" look! Tailored from cotton acrylic, they are ideally made with hem at top for curtain rods and complete with the backs. Top curtains measure approx. 17x43", sash curtains 17x34". EATON'S SALE PRICE, SET

89c

Rayon Marquisette Sale Priced

Lovely, sheer rayon marquisette for beautiful curtains for living, dining or bedroom windows! You'll save by making your own... you'll save even more when you take advantage of this low Sale price! Choose from the wide selection of colours... white, eggshell, blue, green, rose and gold. Approx. 48" wide. EATON'S SALE PRICE, YARD

47c

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

EATON'S China Department

Open Stock Dinnerware Received



Limited Number

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